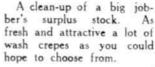
# 3,500 Yards "Windsor" Costume Crepes

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Street Floor-Bargain Table.

## Wilson Will Meet Trainmen Here Today to Avert Strike

Austin B. Garretson, grand chief of of the President for the purpose named." the Order of Railway Conductors, and chief spokesman for the brotherhoods, was asked about the possibilities of tomorrow's meeting. He said:
"I have no comment to make on what
the President may succeed in doing."

This seemed to leave a small possibility that the unions might be talked into some other course than a strike by the President. Much as they feel that their cause is just, few want to strike if it can be avoided. "They might be willing to arbitrate if they felt they would get a seture.

they felt they would get a square al." said one of the delegates. For instance, if the President would

when the profession of delegates assembled today in Webster Hall there was hope among many of them that the board of mediation would bring word from the managers of some change of view as to the scope of the arbitration agreed to by the railroads. But they were given no such proposition. They were given no such proposition. They were given no such proposition. They were usked if they would arbitrate as matters stood.

Behave for Four Hours

other man.

This information was given here this afternoon by Democratic leaders who have had the confidence of Murphy for years, and it is supported by the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty candidate who will stand the acld test and once more turn the administration of the city's affairs over to the Democratic leaders who have had the confidence of Murphy for years, and it is supported by the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty candidate who will stand the acld test and once more turn the administration of the city's affairs over to the Democrate leaders who have had the confidence of Murphy for years, and it is supported by the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty candidate who will stand the acld test and once more turn the administration of the city's affairs over to the Democratic leaders who have had the confidence of Murphy for years, and it is supported by the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty candidate who will stand the acld test and once more turn the administration of the city's affairs over to the Democratic leaders who have had the confidence of Murphy for years, and it is supported by the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty of the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty of the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty of the energetic efforts already begun in the greater city to find a mayoralty of the energetic efforts

Debate for Four Hours.

The mediators went away and for four hours de delegates debated the situation and agreed to decline arbitration. The mediators were told this when they returned at 3 o'clock in the afternoon after treess for luncheon. Then they presented President Wilson's invitation. It was decided to send Messis. Garretson, Lee, Stone and Carter, the four chiefs, and a committee of thirty others from the four organizations to Washington.

Of the city's affairs over to the Democrats. In any event Murphy intends to give up on December 31, 1917, the leadership he has held for more than fifteen years.

Plans for the mayoralty campaign next year have already been minutely discussed, one of the understandings being that President Wilson and members of his administration will not interfere, and that Tammany shall have a free hand in the selection of its candidate. An agreement to this effect has already been reached between

that is, our demands and the companies.

"As our proposition for the eight-hour day and time-and-a-half overtime has been in the hands of the conference of



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SWEET WINES of superlative

AT XANDER'S 909 7th St. the mediators, whose aid they had invoked, had ever directly or indirectly made any counter proposals whatever looking toward settlement.

"We would not consent to arbitrate."

made any counter proposed and any decision is arrived at. I may have a looking toward settlement.

"I shall hold myself ready to meet you at any time you may be able to reach Washington. Sincerely yours.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Copies of the letter were delivered to Judge Chambers, who presented them to both factions.

During the afternoon the "big four" brotherhoods had refused arbitration in any form on the seasions of the eightheau day and time and a half for overtime.

They made their decision known to the Board of Mediation and Conciliation and Board of Mediation and Conciliation and Conciliation and Board of Mediation and Conciliation a

# **CHIEF MURPHY OUT**

who could understand our position and fight for it. But we don't want the kind of arbitration we got in the western railways dispute.

When the brotherhood delegates assembled today in Webster Hall there was hope among many of them that the board of the same than the board of them that the board of the same transport to some transport to some the gas helmet used in the said the officer.

HOLDS GIRL PRISONER to the purposes to quit politics and turn over the Tammany leadership to some other man.

This information

committee of thirty others from the four organizations to Washington.

Mr. Garrelson made this statement at the close of the afternoon meeting:

Tour answer to the federal mediators on their proposition brought to us this morning, that the national conference committee of railway managers was willing to arbitrate all pending differences—

candidate. An agreement to this effect has already been reached between representatives of the administration and the Tiger, the only stipulation made by the President's friends being that the candidate must be of sufficient class to warrant the support of the permitted to go to her home, Ionne induction and the representatives of railway managers was will-ing to arbitrate all pending differences—

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## the so-called counter-proposals. AFTER 40 YEARS COMES BACK FOR WHIPPING

een in the hands of the conference committee for many months, and that as neither the conference committee nor Gets Switch, Finds Old Teacher, Tells Him to Lay On.

Ga., Aug. 14.—A novel in-ed on the streets of Milledge-A tall, portly gentleman. health and vigor, came up professor of mathematics in Military College. The ed a long hickory switch He asked if this was Prof. being answered in the affilrmative, said:

"My name, sir, is John Lehman. Forty "My name, sir, is John Lenman. Forty ears ago, when you were teaching in the difield school at Island Creek, in Hansek County, my parents, then living in lorida, sent me up to your school. One ary you decided that a good whipping was just what I needed to set me right, and you sent me out to get the switch, for may remember, sir, that I never tame back. I saw my chance to escape, nd you sent me out to get the switch.

The system of the Elks' Lodge here with a logarity of the Elks' Lodge here with a logar from my home, in Brunswick, to take my whipping. Here is the switch."

Crop Growers Have Sold Little of Surplus and Are Able to Name Rates.

Chicago. Aug. 13.—Farmers of the United States hold the whip hand. They have sold comparatively little of their surplus wheat and will be enabled to name the price for the grain now in their

possession—unless peace comes suddenly upon the world. Agents of the various governments, led by those representing Great Britain, have made large purchases of wheat during the past week. Their wants are much larger than they are willing to acknowledge, but their actions indicate they are anxious to secure a few million bushels at once, and they are asking for offers of many millions more.

The claims made in certain quarters that the wheat market has been manipulated in a high-handed manner shows that some people in official positions are

not well posted on crop prospects as well as the tenacity of the farmers and the demand from abroad.

The losses in our own spring wheat country, the outlook in Western Canada, and the fact that nearly all of the cash grain in the latter country has been sold shows there is a likelihood of values. hows there is a likelihood of values

hardening still further.
There are many possibilities in wheat speculation at the present time. Crop speculation at the present time. Crop-exports sent out from here and elsewhere say that the losses have been severe and that the quality of the wheat has been lowered materially. These conditions are greatly against the total crop. The lower temperatures reported are greatly against the growing wheat, part of which is still in the milk and part of which is still green, although in the lat-ter condition the grain is being har-

condition the grain is being har-sted in order to save it if possible. The strength displayed by corn, ever the face of rains throughout large rtions of the belt, has surprised many the trade. It was expected that with provement to the plant in the way of ipitation, values would sell off sharp There were many shorts in the correct and besides their purchases there been a big investment demand Hedging sales against the movement oats have shown falling off in the past ten days, yet the offerings were about equal to the demand and the market has ruled rather steady in consequence business on export account has been com-paratively small.

While the situation in the market for

evisions has reflected heavy liquidation has been only fairly well taken care of

# YOUNG GIRLS MAKE

thorized to communicate a desire of the President for a conference with the parties concerned before the break took place. The mediators have been notified that four executives with thirty committeemen have been selected to go to Waahington, and they will be at the disposal of the President for the purpose named."

London, Aug. 13.—Somewhere in the center of England, where last year there were popples in the fields of ripening corn, stands "The Women's Factory." In most of the shops there is scarcely a man to be seen; just lines of girls at the benches, young training cruise. It is considered by naval experts to be a step in the movement to dark blue overalls, with faces smiling and merry under their quaint mobinary. and merry under their quaint mob navy.

The fleet will cruise far out to sea and the best fuses and has the most rapid the Navy Jepantiment strategic manual toutput in the country," said the officer in charge. "We employ 1,500 women today, and when our extensions are complete we are going to have 12,000.

The fleet will cruise far out to sea and the from August 20 to 27 will take part in the Navy Jepantiment strategic manual tour country. The principal part of the game will be played by the super-Dreadnoughts women today, and when our extensions are complete we are going to have 12,000.

Tammany Boss May Hand Over Wigwam to Sheriff Al Smith.

All the workers engaged in handling explosives wear masks and
shields for the eyes. Their hands and
faces are stained with yellow, but not
to a marked extent, owing to the precautions taken. "We are going to try
to adopt the gas helmet used in the
Francis Murphy has bossed his last
Democratic State convention. From
now on his whole effort will be de-

# IN HIS ROOM 32 DAYS Go to Chesapeake Junction Wednes-

her cheeks.

girl finally succeeded in getting word to her mother of her plight, and Gibponey was notified. The Law and Order Society head complained to Captain Tate, and two members of the vice squad were sent to the Thirty-second house to lib-The warrant for Ionne's arrest was then sworn out.

A. B. Stickney Buried.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13.—Funeral services for A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, were held at the family residence. Four grandsons were among the active pall-bearers. Mr. Stickney, who was 76 years old, died

New Princeton Corner Stone. Princeton, N. J., Aug. 12.—It has been innounced at Princeton University that the corner stone of the new students' din-ing halls would be laid on October 25, and that the ceremontes will take place on the same day as the regular autumn Asberille, N. C. Boston, Mass.

Opens Elks' Carnival.

Patchogue, Long Island, Aug. 13.—Gov.
Charles S. Whitman opened the first carnival of the Elks' Lodge here with a speech in which he said he expected to Pittsburgh ore election day.

whipping. Here is the switch."

Prof. Cone agreed in the circumstances to let bygones be bygones, and he and his one-time pupil shook hands and had a good laugh together.

Denmark's greatly increased use of margarine is due to the high cost of butter.

Jeweler Drowned.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—Ward W. Simmons, a jeweler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was drowned in the Delaware River while canoeing in the rapids. Mr. Simmons had been staying at the Water Gap for some time and was preparing to return to his home, where he has a wife and two small children.

To Fix Pajamas' Status.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The legal status of pajamas is to be determined by hicago's legal department. Wherein they are different, if at all, so far as modesty is concerned, from plain every day clothing, is home, where he has a wife and two small children.

FIRST WOMAN OFFERS BLOOD TO FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS



MRS HANNAH PROPPER

New York, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Hannah ropper, of Hudson Heights, N. J., is the first woman to offer her blood in the new serum treatment for infantile aralysis. In the new treatment, lood from a former victim of the disase is used in making a serum which injected into present victims. Mrs. ropper was a victim of infantile aralysis when she was 2 years old.

# CIVILIANS ON

Game as Reserve to Back Up Navy

Fleet, United States navy, with more han 2,000 civilians on board, will put to sea from seven Atlantic ports tomorrow morning. The civilians are citi-zens of the United States, who desire to sain some experience and an understand-ing of the naval life in order to become at in that branch of the service and

and in this time the citizen-sailors, under the direction of officers of the navy, will undergo a system of training, the details of which have been carefully worked out. This is the first time in the history of the country that an opportunity such as this has been offered civilians.

WANDERLUSTERS PLAN

# "HIKE" IN MOONLIGHT

Collections are coming in very slow to Seven-Day Trip.

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### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia-Fair and continued cool Monday and Tuesday Positive of rolembia, Maryland and Viginia-Fair and continued cool Monday and Theeday; diminishing northwest winds.

The development of a recomiary low over West Virginia Saturiay night caused some rain and a considerable fall in temperature over the Middle Atlantic States. The low has now merged with the primary low over the Canadám Maritime prov-inces. The northwestern high is raidely antishing under the influence of an approaching low and warmer weather.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Highest, 75; lowest, 55.
Relative humidity—8 a, m., 71 2 p. m., Relative minimus—a a, p, m., 74. Rainfall is p, m. to 8 p, m.), 6.19; hours of sunshine, 6.1; per cent of posselle sunshine, #. Temperature same date last year-Highest, 90; lowest, 69. OTHER TEMPERATURES.

MPERATURE-Lowest
Highest last Rain-today night, 8 p. m. fall st 98 72 ...

Tentative Date Set by Gen. Harvey for Departure from Camp Ordway.

Although no moving orders had been received at Camp Ordway from the Department of the East up to a late hour last night, Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, commanding the District militia, and Col. Glendle B. Young, of the Third Infantry, have set Friday as the tentative date for the departure of all the troops from Camp Ordway for Rishee. from Camp Ordway for Bisbee.

It is believed that both the infantry
and the artillery are sufficiently equipped

o move under the late War Department orders, although they still lack a few minor articles. Troop A needs horse equipment, but a shipment is expected from Rock Island Arsenal either today or tomorrow. The Third Infantry is expected to be

p to minimum strength by the time the departure is made and Battery A needs only four more men to recah its strength of 126. The morning report of the Third Infantry yesterday showed 231 men, three over minimum strength, but there are many dependent relative displayers. dependent relative discharges Yesterday was a day of rest for

samp, but recruiting as a result of the saturday was brisker than usual on Sun-

Twelve men were enlisted, and all but Twelve men were enlisted, and all but one were for the Third Infantry. Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott. S. A., Chief of Staff, rode over to Camp Ordway yes-terday and inspected the camp with Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey.

When the troops move there will be a recruiting station left in Washington and at Fort Myer in order that the regiment may be filled to war strength. Gen. Harhas recommended that Mai. John Whitaker, Maj. Thacker B. Walker, chief of ordnance; Capt. E. M. Nevils. and Capt. D. Spencer Bliss be left in charge The recruits will the stations. housed at the barracks at Fort after the troops leave.

# 2,500 Will Be Taught War FRACTURES SK

Inquest Reveals Broken Skull and Ribs.

ase that had not been fully brought Paul said that it would have to be a very queer accident in which a man, fall-ing from steps hardly more than three feet high, would fracture his skull and

break four ribs, one of which punctures

# COLLECTIONS SLOW FOR Same Number Recruited Four Succes- Cool Breezes with Drop in Tempera-

Dependent Ones.

This excellent showing is the combined result that Washingtonians were diggling around in closets and wardrobes last result of new War Department orders and the vigorous recruiting campaign being waged by the men, say the officers. The band and drum corps at the city stations has also added in the work. Those enlisted at Camp Ordway yesterday around in closets and wardrobes last night for warmer things. Somewhere in West Virginia a secondary "low" developed yesterday and city stations has also added in the work. Those enlisted at Camp Ordway yesterday around in closets and wardrobes last night for warmer things.

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If possible when the President will sign the bill and also find out just when relief from this source can be expected, so it can be determined how much more money will have to be collected to carry on the work until the War Department takes it under the provisions of the new law. And in the meantime funds are needed.

### DIES IN WAR FOR REVENGE.

Brother of Young Woman Lost With Lusitania Slain in France.

Merchants' Hotel here, received a cable-gram today telling that her brother, Rob-ert, had been killed, July 2, while paricipating in a drive of the allied armies n France

Filled with a spirit of revenge when his sister lost her life. Robert, who was 22 years old, left America and joined the First Battalion, London Scottish troops.

### NEW FIELD FOR REPORTERS.

May Cover Assignments by Acroplane, Writing on Way.

New York, Aug. 13.—Promoters of the New York Flying Yacht Club, which will stablish a hydro-aeroplane station on the 6.02 Hudson, near One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, are urging newspaper writ-ers to join the organization. Augustus Post, an aviator, says they will see if reporters can cover assignments by aero-

When the hydro-aeroplane station is opened, Mr. Post plans to have a reporter travel to his office as a passenger in an

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IN 3-STEP FALL MAKE UP 'DRINK VICTIM' REPORT BUMPER CROPS WITH WATER COLORS AND FULL FACTORIES

> Uncouth Intruder at Camp Ordway U. S. Chamber of Commerce Says Temperance Meeting Proves Only "Horrible Example."

Siscial to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—Harry Frankenfield, the young insurance broker who was found dying beside the front steps eyes black his nose red, and his step unof the home of Mrs. May Stelgerwald steady, the audience of District soldiers.

With the buying mostly for immediat needs and apparently little specialties there appears to be almost an entire at the free of any construct as to the effect of the Presidential. arly on Thursday morning, it is claimed, thought that some drunkard had inter- election, the

early on Thursday morning, it is claimed, could not have received his injuries by falling from the steps, as is maintained by the police. He could, however, it is contended, have received the fractured skull and four broken ribs that caused his death by falling from a great height or by being beaten with a heavy blunt instrument.

These facts, it was learned on good authority yesterday, had been disclosed by the post-mortem examination of the body made on Priday by Dr. William, Wadsworth, coroner's physician.

Coroner's Detective Frank Paul declared yesterday that from his investigation he was more firmly convinced than at first that there were some facts in the case that had not been fully brought out.

# THIRD INFANTRY AGAIN BLANKETS EXHUMED GETS 11 NEW "ROOKIES"

sive Days-Battery Adds 1-Or-

ders to Move Help Showing.

popum recently saved the breakfast cream and butter for Mrs. Frank Eberle and her three children at their home. 10 East Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Eberle was gwakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by a noise on the back porch. From the window she saw a man reb the icebox of a neighbor. "Drop those things or get shot," she ommanded, as she "cocked" her gun. commanded, as she "cocked" her gun.
The robber let fall the things and ran
Mrs. Eberle dropped the popgun and

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 13.—Having lost her sister, Mary, when the Lusitania was torpedoed, Miss Allison Buchanan, of the sent her by her husband, who is in Jop-

## DEATHS REPORTED.

WHITE:
Mars M. Leftwich, 85 years, Garfield Hospt,
Jam's H. Abraham, 68, 113 8th st. ne
Virginia A. Springmann, 68, 28 K st. esc.
Ethida C. Mienchi, 22, 1255 Franklin st. nr.
Ruth Willard, 29 Emergency Hospital,
Earnest H. Sachs, 6 months, 607 Haves et. nc.
Infant of Ernest and Sadie Bradburn, Phydays,
20 13th st. nc.
Infant of Charles and Bessie Gray, 5 bours, Coemins Hospital. COLORED.

WHITE:

Guendolin M. Mason. 29 yaar. Freedmen's Hospi Mary E. taicas. St. 415 D et. 8c. Indiana Clark. 25. 606 U et. 8c. John L. Contec. 79. 25 Fenton st. 118. William Clayten, 6 months, 822 Cultivars court 88

Osborne Indictment Hearing.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 13.-The appeal of District Attorney Weeks from the decision of the Appellate Division afopened, Mr. Post plans to have a reporter firming Justice Flatt in striking out the travel to his office as a passenger in an acroplane and to write his story on the against Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, way. of Sing Sing prison, will be argued be fore the Court of Appeals in the first week of September.

> John A. Hughes, Jr., Still Lives. John A. Hughes, ir., who is lying at the point of death in the Emergency Hospita with a fractured skull which he received when he fell through the areaway at the Bond Building Friday night, is still alive, but physicians in charge of the case rebut physicians in charge of the case port that his condition is unchanged.

Presidential Election Will Not Depress Business.

AS MERCURY TUMBLES

ture Brings Relief to Washington.

Militia Relief Officials Say Public Believes Congress Will Care for

For the fourth successive day the Third
Infantry at Camp Ordway yesterday got eleven recruits. Battery A enlisted one man.

This excellent showing to the combined.

## BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE WHITE.

Robert F and Hannali McMillan, girl

Francis E and Elizabeth Montgomery, girl

Fracterisk C and Rose La Lutz, girl

James S, and Rich Kerr, box,

John M, and telizabeth Jenkinis, best

Louis A and Cements V, Risson girl,

Oscar H, and Isabeth Mary Bonkinian girl,

William and May Carroll girl

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